EFFECT OF THE ACTION OF THE SENATE-VIEWS

OF HENRY CLEWS. The action of the Democratic senators in Congress In passing the Free Silver Columne bill received unlight this morning concerning the National Savings qualified condemnation in Wall street vesterday. The Bank defalcation. The wildest guess has been our Stock Exchange had adjourned on Friday before the done by cold facts. Only about half of the pasbill had passed the senute, and yesterday was the first business day after the news was received. The effect books have been examined, and the defalcation figure come to the surprising amount of \$420,036. These to cause materially lower prices. Eaching houses are exact figures so far as the investigation has gone with foreign connections sold stocks freely at the open. The revelation was made this morning in the Su preme Court before Judge Hamilton Ward, when Deping and the bear faction renewed aggression in attacking values. The first hour's business was considerable, but less activity was shown later in the day. Prices stendily declined, however, and at the close not losses from Friday of 1 to 2 per cent were

There also was a flurry in the call forn market. amined, but half the pass-books have not been ex-amined, and I feel perfectly safe in saving that i rates rising to 5 per cent and once touching 6 per of loans that is seasonable to the July disbursements believe the fotal defalcation will be \$500,000. cent. Part of the flurry was traced to the shifting of dividends and interests. Some of the trust com-panies, it was reported, had called loans heavily and distinct interests represented by counsel, though all this was thought to be precantionary. It was also were intent on the one thing-of seeking the best so said on good authority that about \$250,000 gold had lution of the problem presented by Dann's stapendom been shipped to Montreal.

There were no engagements of gold, however, for shipment to Europe and this was regarded as reassur-Bankers thought that there would be no acute over the silver question, as they rely upon the veto of the silver measure should it ever reach the President's hands. It is not generally believed that the Senate bill will pass the House of Representative The strength of the honest-money men in that body, It is hoped, will defeat the bill and the lateness of the ing the bill in any case, will belp to embarrass its The Senate's action was denounced by an ex-president of the Stock Exchange as an insult to the Nations which have been invited to take part in International Monetary Conference. The of the Democratic Senators from the Eastern States received condemnation as a violation of the wishes and opinions of their constituents.

Few of the New-York bankers have opposed the Proc Silver till more vigorously than has Henry Clews. He is extremely indignant at the action of the in passing that measure and speaks out against those who voted for the bill in the strongest terms. He sald yesterday to a Tribune reporter

I am against the increase of jensions in connection ith the war, as that affair has long since passed into with too war, as that after has nong since passed into ancient history, and the amount of pensions now poid is large enough for the good of the Nation; but I strongly favor passing a pension bill at once amply to provide for all members of Congress who have recently extinguished themselves in persistently voting for the Free Silver and Anti-Option bills; such pensions to provide of course the permanent retirement of all such memors from a service in states manship. The sharp practice used in passing the Pres Silver bill in the Seaste, taking advantage of the absence of Vice-Fresident Memors, and many others, who had gone home for the Fourth of July, was a diabelied act. As the passes of the Silver bill by the Seaste has caused paralysis of all the exchanges bere, a great many members are now saxious to have the choisen attack Washington so as to drive the member

of Cougress home and bring about an adjournment.

This country is too great a factor in the world's commerce to be permanently injured by such unwise logislation as now attempted, such as the Free Silver and Anktion as now attempted, such as the Prec Silver and Anti-Option measures; still while these ridiculous intempts to make such laws in Congress are overlanging, the business people of the country stand aghest awaiting final results. This, meanwhile, entails immense lesses to all who are connected with business affairs on an important scale, be-cause they are necessarily intimidated from entering into cause they are necessarily intimidated from extering fitto transactions of magnitude. Consequently, general stagmation has invaded almost all undertakings. If Congress would new speedly adjourn, the President ought to be invoked to issue a proclamation for a National holiday to celebrate the event, and my word for it, it would be celebrated so as to put to shame any efforts of that character such as we thus for here any record of an any actor such as we thus far have any record of on Fourth of July in the Nation's history.

The Silver bill, as passed by the Senate, represents at 1 measure introduced and put on the calendar a long old measure introduced and put on the calendar a long time ago. Since its introduction, however, the Denic-cratic Chicago convention by its sliver plank supersected the views advocated by that negatire. The same was done by the Republican Minneapolis convention. This consequently, takes free sliver out of politics in the pris-ent Presidential campaign, as the platforms of both parties are not advocates of it, but on the contrary are pro-neiphical amiliet it, and the two Presidential candidates are doed against uch legication. There can, therefore, be no fear of a Free Situe bill becoming a law, certainly un-til after 1897, feur years and eight months hence; there-fore, the fact that the Senata has just passed such a bill, which cannot possibly become a law under the circum-which cannot possibly become a law under the circum-stances, should not be particularly disturbing to confidence in business circles. Still, there is no distributing the fact that its moral influence cannot fail to be more or less hurrful. The effort to pass the Free Silver and Anti-Option bills at the present time represents exceedingly unwise political action in Congress, as they are both unseemd and disto become laws of the Nation, still, the persistent struggle in their behalf represents a reckless disposition on the part of a large number of the chosen representatives in Congress, and which will not appeal favorably to foreign Nations, which is the main danger at this time in such selfish attempts at National law making.

THE PRESENT CURRENCY GOOD ENOUGH. SENTIMENT AGAINST THE DEMOCRATIC ILEA OF STATE BANK ISSUES.

The recommendation in the Democratic National Platform that the prohibitive tax on the currency issues of state banks be repealed, has excited a great deal of interest in all parts of the State, and the opinions of all believers in honest currency is strongly against the removal of the tax. "The Utica Herald" a few day ago made a careful canvass of every banker in Utica, including the officers of State banks. The uniform opinion was that it would be a serious thing for the finances of the country to have the old cat" currency revived. All the officers of Stafe Lanks agreed in this opinion, and one of the strongest exssions given on the subject was by the president of the largest State bank in Utica.

A man in conversation at the Fifth Avenue Hotel restorday said that if the tax should be removed he would go West, start a bank in some out-of the-way town, issue all the currency he could, convert it into silver, and then shut up his bank. He would consider himself a fallure as a banker if he couldn't make a million in the transaction.

This idea led to exchanges of reminiscences by th old men about the hotel of the time when people had carry "bank detectors," which told how much every bank's issue was worth in different cities. A going to Wisconsin with New-York State Bank bills had to pay them out at a discount, and perhaps brought back other bills to sell them here at a discount. The discount might be 10 per cent in New-York and 20 in Buffelo one day, and 10 more in both places in week. The consequence was great loss and confu-sion, and the day when a uniform currency was ined was hailed with delight by everybody.

Assistant United States Attorney John O. Mott on the subject: "The present currency gives ample entisfaction. The old 'wild-cat' did not. It was a cumbersome and wretched system and a return to it would violate every rule of political economy and common-sense. I cannot understand how any one would advocate such a measure as the repeal of the tax. Business men and workingmen and everybody would ander if their present circulating medium were re-placed, even in part, with notes of constantly vary-ing value."

### THE CINCINNATI ELECT OFFICERS.

Providence, R. I., July 5.-At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island State Society of Cincinnati, held here yesterday, the following officers were elected: Presi-dent, Nathanael Greene; vice-president, Henry E. Turner; secretary, Asa B. Gardiner; assistant secretary, Thomas A. Peirce; treasurer, William D. King; assistant treasurer, Horatio Rogers; chaplain, the Rev. Nathannel Greene, Henry E. Turner, James M. Var num, Henry T. Drowne and the Right Rev. William Perry; alternates, Horatio Rogers, John Sullivan, William D. King, William P. Sheffield and Edward A. no: member executive committee, Asa B. Gardi-

home in Allegheny immediately on receiving Major Chamberlain's decision. After the meeting the members of the society direct at the Narraganeett Hotel. Governor Brown responded to the toast of Rhode Island. The next annual mee ing will be held in the State House at Newport.

Boston, July 5.—The annual meeting of the Massa-chusetts Society of the Cincinnati was held at the Parker House yesterday, and these officers were elected for the next year: President, Winslow Warren; etc.



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ON. J. M. ii U. K. Secretary of Agriculture:

AFRAID OF THE SILVER BILL. | president, Benjamin U. Gonid; secretary, D. C. Ha Rins, In.; neelstant secretary, J. Homans, 2d; treasure Gamallel Bendford; neelstant treasure, W. F. Jones and a standing committee of seventeen.

THE FIGURE NOW IS \$126,630 AND MAY REACH

HALF A MILLION.

nty-Attorney-General Hogan made application for the

Afterward Chief Examiner Judson said, "I helieve the

Fewer discoveries will be made from this time on the

course, as most of the large accounts have been ex-

There was an interesting scene in court, with three

The official statement of the bank examiners show

total Habilities of \$1,280,845.41; n-sets.\$1,000,344.35,

and deficiency, \$280,500 so. Dann has thus far

turned in money and preperty amounting to \$53,000,

The deficiency in the bank's funds, of course, is no

as large as the steal. After hearing the argument Judge Ward postponed the appointment of receiver t

Thursday morning. The committee of depositors me

and passed a resolution recommending Judge Daniel for receiver, the fees not to exceed 1 per cent of the amount dishursed. Ex-Treasurer Dann, and Arm strong, the bookkeeper, spent their Fourth of July in lail and still remain there.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY A BOY.

SHOT DEAD BY ONE OF THE GUESTS HE INVITED

TO A FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC.

Peter Holly, thirteen years old, of No. 433 East

venty-fourth-st., was arraigned before Justice Ki-

breth, in the Yorkville Poilce Court yesterday, charged

with killing Frank Libby, a truckman, of No. 405 East Seventy-fourth-st. It seemed that Libby gave

took them to a pleasant, slindy place near Westehester, where he gave a spread and opened a few kegs of

beer. Several boys, Holly among them, accompanied

the party. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon two hunters

them and invited both to have some refreshments. While

heard, and Libby, the host, fell writing to the ground

with the blood flowing from a wound in his side.

Peter Heily stood a few feet distant, helding a smoking gun. He was taken into custody by special

Deputy Marshal Christopher Gilman, of Westchester

According to Holly, he took up one of the guns which

the hunters had left standing by a tree and was ex-

half out of his wits and striking Libby. The theory

is that the gun; one of the patent hammerless piece

was in working order, so that a moderate pressure

upon the trigger would fire it. The boy, who had not been told that Libby was dend, was remanded by

Justice Kilbreth to the custody of Deputy Marshal Gilman and taken back to Westchester for preliminary

STABBED IN A FOURTH OF JULY GAME OF CARDS

gers place, and Meyer Frank, of No. 5 Ludlow-st.,

played a game of cards in the barroom at No. 19

Ludlow-st., on the evening of the Fourth of July

Frank won the game. Epstein accuse1 Frank of

cheating Frank then struck his opponent, who

drew a pocketknife and stabbed him twice, once in

the abdomen and again in the right arm. Frank fell

to the floor in a pool of blood, and Epstein made his

Frank was removed to the Gouverneur Slip Hospital

end his injuries were promuonced serious. Captain

Cross and Detectives smith and Place arrested Ep-

stein an hour later in Grand-st. He said that he

acted in self-defence. In the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, Justice Hogan held Epstein to await the result of Frank's Injuries.

THE CATHOLIC SIOUX CONGRESS.

Stonx Congress opened on Sunday, 6,000 Stonx In dians coming in wagons distances varying from sixty

to 600 miles. They are camped in two great camps

above and below the accepty and within a mile of it.

Primarily, the Congress is convened by Hishop Marty

here by Miss Drexel, of Philadelphia, and incidentally

to celebrate the renewal of cordial relations between

at which lishop Marty officiated, and was assisted by five priests. A wedding and a confirmation service

at the Episcopal Mission were the incidents of Mon

Little White Bull, Judge Swan, Hump, Chaska, Camp

continue to-day and possibly longer. The order is excellent and the 200 Indian police and colored in-

fantry had nothing to do until evening, when a

quantity of whistey having been smuggled into camp.

some of the bucks became turbulent and aroused the apprehension of the timid.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INSTRUCTION.

Narragansett Her, R. L., July 5 (special),-Th

American Institute of Instruction opened its sixty-

called the convention to order shortly after 8 o'clock

The attendance was large. Governor Brown and

and expressed the great interest which he personally

had in the cause of education, and the interest which

the citizens of Rhode Island generally felt in edu-

cational matters. Thomas B. Stockwell, Commis

sioner of Education in Rhode Island, followed, and

gave the delegates a cordial and fraternal welcome

Economies of Education," by Professor S. M. Patten, of the University of Pennsylvania.

WHISKEY TRUST INDICEMENTS TO BE PRESSED.

Moris, Gib on and Hennessey, of the Whiskey Trust, will probably be pressed before Judge Gresham this

week by District-Attorney Milchrist, Mr. Milchrist

is anxious to have the question of jurisdiction settled

and will endeavor to ecure an order committing the three defendants to the custody of the marshal, that

they may be taken to Boston for trial on the charge

violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law. The law

brought before the district judge, and Mr. Milebrist

is in doubt whether Judge Greeham has jurisdiction

over district cases. However, if an order of removal is received, the attorney for the Whiskey Trust will take out write of habers corpus, and test the in-

ORDERED OFF THE GROUNDS AT ROUND LAKE.

Round Lake, N. Y., July 5 (Special).-The Rev

George Morrow, of Allegheny, Penn., has been one of the ministers officiating at the sessions of the Chris

tian All'ance here until to-day, when he was perem-

torily ordered off the grounds by Major Chamberlain

who had charge of the meeting. The cause of the ne

tion was the receipt of charges against Morrow from

persons in Pittsburg, where he once held a charge

Morrow admitted their truth, and said that he was

inspired in his actions. His wife was present be

with him, but the two departed apparently for their

CARRIER PIGEONS BREAK THE RECORD.

Philadelphia, July 5.-The last trial by Eastern birds

of the first series for the Washington prizes was made

on Sunday. It was as usual the contest between Provi-

dence to keep all it held and Fall River trying to get

what it could. Providence keeps the lead and has

s 1,474 and 1,403 yards a minute, the best ever made

record for best from Washington.

The average speed for the 350 miles for the two lots

On Saturday or Sanday the birds of A, J. Cad-

vallader, Yardley and W. T. Innes, of Philadelphia,

They were in reference to his conduct toward women

Chicago, July 5 (Special).-The indictments against

The evening was then given up to a lecture on

brief speech welcomed the tenchers to Rhode Isla

Brown were present, and the Governor in a

prosident, Kay Greene Harling, of New-Bodford, Mass

third annual convention here this evening.

bell. Cora, Belle and the Bables. The powwow wi

All the famous chiefs are here, Grass and Gaul,

exercises consisted of the dedication of the str

Catholic Church and Indian Bureau. Sunday

Cheyenne Agency, S. D., July 5.-The great Catholic

Julius Epstein, Iwenty-two years old, of 10 Rut-

mining it, when it suddenly went off, scaring

He lived only a few seconds.

were enjoying themselves a gun-shot was

came along with their guns. Libby knew one

a little picule to a few friends on the Fourth.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5 .- Startling figures came to

will start from 500 miles for State honors against the record for the distance in the day now held by Pittsburg. NEW ROUTE TO CHAUTAUQUA LAKE.
Only eleven and one-half bours from New-York, by
New-York Central's Empire State express.

from the start in Washington.

DID you have some H-O. for breakfast this TREASURER DANN'S BIG DEFALUATION. morning?

HORSES SAVED BUT MEN LEFT TO DIE.

THE RESCUERT DID NOT KNOW THAT ANY ONE SLEPT IN THE STABLE.

Two young men were burned to death in a fire while wrecked a one story frame stable in Morrisania early morning. A peculiar fact in connection with the fire was that a dozen horses were rescued from the hallding in Which the men lost their Rves. The stable was in Brown Pince, between the Southern soulevard and East One-hundred and thirty fourth se. and belonged to James O'Kane, a contractor. Some of the stalls were occupied by O'Kane's horses and others were used by trade-men in the neighborhood. There were thirteen horses in the stable on Monday eight. One belonged to William Gillespie, a milkman, William McGoldrick, aged nineteen, who was employed by Gillespie, slept in the stable. With him was Richard Kane, aged seventeen, the son of a ston-cutter living at No. 529 East One-hundred and thirty-fifth s. They were seen setting off freemekers at the floor of the stable on Monday evening, but they turned in about 11 p. m. Probably sparks from the fireerackers were

left to smoulder in the straw in the stable.

Policeman Lake, of the Morrisania squad, discovered the firs in the stable a few minutes before I a. m. and gave nu slarm. Before the firemen arrived men slying in the neighborhood helped to recene the horses from the burning stable. They got out twelve, although one was burned so badly that it had to be shot later. The thirteenth horse could not be saved. Nothing was seen of Kane and McColdrick at the time. Probably they had been too soundly asleep to hear the ommotion and they did not awaken until they felt

The engines did not get to the fire until several minutes after the alorm was rung on account of the long distance they lad to go, and the stable was burned out before the names were under control. When the en were able to make a sourch in the rains the found the holles of Kone and McGoldrich burned almost beyond recognition. The charred corpses were carried in a patter wagon to the Morrisanic police matten, where they were identified by relatives with some difficulty. The damage to the stable and to its contents was about \$2,000.

TO CARE FOR THE TENEMENT HOUSE SICK.

Of the fifty physicians of the summer corps, who are to make dully inspections in ten-ment bouses in July and August, forty-ix reported for duty at the effice of Chief Inspector Morean Morals yesterday. Dr. Morris assigned them to districts and read a fecture in which their duties were described. He told the doctors that they were appointed to give free medical treatment to the sick who were too proto pay for such services. In order to find the per-sons to whom they were sent to minister, they must visit every tenement-house in their districts and gto every family in each house, inquiring for the wek They must not interfere with the practice of any play delans by prescribing for their patients, but must obrules of professional etiquette. To eac family the doctors must distribute efrequers, teaching the care of sick children and rules to be observed in cases of sanstroke. Mothers of sickly children must be supplied with tickets for the free excursions of St. John's Guild. To prevent stehness as for as possible the physicians are to report unisances which can be abated, such as offensive odors, defective drainage and improper ventilation of rooms. We saly reports arto be made by each member of the corps. Cases of extreme destitution are to be reported to the office of the King's Daughters' Tenement-House Committee, at No. 77 Madison at. For eight weeks of service each of the doctors will receive \$200 from the city treasury.

Commander Albert S. Barker, who has been northeddent to the Senate for promotion to captainey, will relieve Captain Frederick Rodgers of he command of the flamblip Philadelphia to-day. Capain Barker is a native of Macachusetts and was appointed midshipman in the Navy on October 25, 1850 He had been at the Naval Academy less than two yes and was only eighteen years old when the tivil War began and he was ordered to the steamer Mississipp in the West Gulf blockading squadron. A year late he took part with Farrogut's fleet in the bombardment and passage of Forts Jackson and St. Pallip, the Cha-mette batteries and the capture of New-Orleans. 1 an attack upon and the attempted passage of Port Hudson, on March 14, 1803, hts ship was blown up and he was transferred to the Monongahela, in which ressel he took part in the slege of Port Hudson, gnerilla and other fighting until the river was clear. He has

Captain Bodgers will relieve Captain H. B. Roberes of the duties of Supervisor of the Harbor of New-York, with offices in the Army Building in Whitehall-st. He | beach. this a brilliant war record and his new place will require him to everytee constant vigilance, sound ju-ment and prompt measures to prevent the filling dan-ing of refuse and other obstructions to the navigat-of the harbor and in the channels leading thereto-

FUNERAL OF SOLOMON N. COHEN.

The funeral of Solomon N. Cohen, the veteral eporter who died on Saturday, was attended at hi ome, No. 418 East One hundred and fifteenth st. esterday by a large number of men who had bee esociated with him in various ways. Among ther were Major W. H. Kipp, chief clerk of the Police Board: Police Captains Doherty, Schmittberger and trauss, Sergeant Kelleher and other members of the Police Department; Coroner Levy, Hermann Ritter B. H. Gueterbock and other members of the "Stuat Zeitning" staff, a number of newspaper writers, mem bers of the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities, men bers of the Communante Israelite Francats, and of other societies. The service in the Hebrew language was rend by the Rev. Dr. Hirsch. Mr. Gueterbock, the city editor of the "Staats Zeitung," and Joseph Howard, jr., spoke briefly, paying touching tributo the memory of the dead man. Mr. Howard said that his life was saved by Mr. Cohen in the riot of 1863. Members of the fraternities accompanied the family to the Cypress Hills Cemetery, the place of

## LIEUTENANT DODGE'S PROMOTION.

Lieutenant Omenzo G. Dodge, who was nominated to the Senate on Wednesday to be professor o mathematics in the Navy, has been on duty in the department of physics and chemistry at the Naval Academy since September 25, 1888. The place which he has been nominated to fill is a desirable one and there were several candidates. It not only relieve Lieutenant Dodge from all further sea-service, gives him an increase of \$700 a year over the salary which he has been receiving, with \$400 more a year than the highest or sea pay of the grade in which he has served for six years. June seems to have been a fortunate month for him. He was born Kansas, on June 1, 1856. He was appointed a cade at the Naval Academy on June 6, 1873; he graduated on June 18, 1879, and he was nominated by the President to be professor of mathematics on Jane 29, 1892. If he lives twenty-dx years longer he will be reffred upon 75 her cent of the full pay of his grade on June 1, 1918.

PRIVILEGES ASKED BY RAILWAY COMPANIES These applications were made to the Board, of Aldermen vesterday, and referred to the Committee on Railronds: The Breadway and Seventh Avenue Railrand Company asked to be allowed to connect it tracks at Canalist, with those of the Metropolitae Presstown line through South Fifth ave. at Spring st The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company asked permission a connect its main line with the Metropollian Croshear proument in both cases on July 21, at 1 p. m The New-York and Queens County Haffrond Company Phirty-fourth-st., from the East to the North River The application was referred to the Committee or Bridges and Tunnels, who will listen to those who favor and those who oppose it on July 11, at 1 p. m.

THE THIEF NOT ON THAT SHIP. The British Consul-General yesterday sent to the

teamship Pennland, from Antwerp, to arrest a passenger supposed to be on board named Ignatius allas Glack Rosenthal. The man was Reyond the fact that he was found on board. professional thief and had stolen diamonds worth \$50,000, the Consul-General would give no informa-tion regarding Weider.

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IS ROGERS STILL ALIVE? HIS BODY NOT FOUND.

CAUSE OF THE BALLOON ACCIDENT AT BOSTON -AGAIN'T MORE ASCENSIONS.

Boston, July 5-The balloon accident restorday has brought the real danger so forcibly to the minds of the thousands who witnessed the ascension that any attempt to include a similar display in the programme during the next decade will meet with vigor ons opposition. David J. Barry, president of the Common Council, and other members of the city government have expressed themselves as against any further ascensions. In the meantime, people are anxious to know the real cause of the present dis-Many believe that the balloon was imperfectly made, and that much of the blame can be laid to this circumstance. Water Commissioner Leighton, who has served on the Balloon Committee of the city government several times, says that Rogers always said he would rip his balloon wide open rather than go into the water. He believed that Rogers failed to test the valve while the balloon was being filled, and that when it became necessary to open it, it failed to work. He said: "Whatever was at the bottom of this accident, carelessness is likely to be ound somewhere. Rogers was undaubtedly frightened at the sea, and he ripned that balloon as he always said he would, pretty well up. He thought he could strike Thompson's Island, but he miscalculated and dropped faster than he had any idea of."

Professor J. H. Hail, of Lyan, who had charge of

the ascension from Waltham to fulfil Professor Regers's engagement there, is quoted as saving that both binnelf and Mrs. Rogers believe that Rogers is "We think he is alive." he said, "somewhere in shore, although he may be burt or disabled. What s us in this belief is that his body was not found with the other two men, nor has it been found

To those who saw the descent of the balloon into the water, the rescue of Goldsmith, the sinking of the nan behind him and the recovery of Fenton, this view seems impossible. The men were all out of the ashet when it was raised. Fenton was entangled in the netting and raised with it. Goldsmith says Hogers was with him and he heard him swimming be blind blin. If this is so, he must have been the man een you the Posne to throw up his hands and sink, inless there were four men in the balloon, and this, it

Professor Hall described the making of the balloon and said that he helped Rogers cut it. Mrs. Rogers sweed it up. He said that the balloon was made for sewed it up. He said that the balloon was made for use a year ago. It was never used till yesterday and was in perfect order. Professor Hall says that the cause of the accident was simply this—that Rogers in variably explosed his balloon when he wished to land. "It would be impressible," and Professor Hall, "for elither of the passengers in the balloon to lubate gas enough to render him unconscious, or make kim in-ensuade of heeping himself adout. Gas, of course, plways rises, and while they may have smelt it-strucky, they could not possibly have drawn a particle of hallo their lungs."

A BOY LOST THREE DAYS IN A SWAMP.

May's Landing, N. J., July 5 (special), Lazarus Borosky, the five-year-old boy who was lost in the woods nearly all of last week, cannot possibly survive now, said Dr. Marvis to a repeater to-day. The child, who is the son of one of the Russian Hebrew colonists of Carmel, went after buckleberries last The sday with a party of his claus and straved away.

Little was thought of his absence for a few hours, but as night approached his nother became nearly produced in the proposed by the second of one, as herefolder, so that the accumulation of business will be prevented. trated with analety and fear, and searching parties went out for a fruitless all right quest. The next day the excitement grew intense, nearly all the villagers engaged in the search, and before long factories were closed and business generally suspended. On Thursday morning a meeting was held in the schoolhouse. the work systemized, and searching squads sent out At 9 o'clock Friday morning, just three days from the time the child disappeared, a faint moun was heard. Pushing forward into the very depth of Lebanon swamp, a mile and a half from his home as t a most desolate and exposed spot, they found the little fel covered by water, while his head was lying up a r raised portion of ground. He was just in the act of gnowing some bark from a tree and the condition of trees and bushes around showed the extremity to which hunger had driven him. His little limbs were swollen, and his body in various places was terribly lacerated. His clothing was com-When taken home, the joy of his pletely scaked. parents, who had feared that exposure and fright had caused his death, was overpowering. The little fel-low is now regaining his speech, but can clearly tell little of his fearful experience.

THIRTY CENTS FOR SAVING FOUR LIVES.

Edward Gallagher, a news-boy, who sells paper at Belden Point, rescued three men and a woman rom drowning on Monday, and the rescued people in a burst of gratitude gave him 30 cents. A party of

ch other and shouting for hefb. on the hat. D. Thompson, in an article in "The control of private familities. As on the hat. D. Thompson, in an article in "The control of private familities." As on the hat. D. Thompson, in an article in "The control of private familities." As on the hat. D. Thompson, in an article in "The control of private familities." As the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and with the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and general character of our nurses.

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I control of the capacity and general character of our nurses, and the capacity and the capacit o where the drowning people were struggling, and nanaged to get the woman and three men into his ont. The woman had gone down twice, and fainted as soon as she was pulled into the boat. Boats from the above rescued the people not saved by Gallagher The newsboy displayed considerable skill and daring getting the four people into his boat in safety, and when they were all ashore, one of the men told him that they had concluded to make up a purse to reward him. Then each of the three men chipped in 10 cents, and that munificent reward was handed to the life-saver with a neat speech. The names of the generous people could not be learned.

PUNERAL OF MES. KATE FOX-JENCKEN.

The funeral of Mrs. Kate Fox-Jencken, the spiritualled, was held yesterday afternoon at No. 660 Conumbus ave., her home. The services, which were purely spiritualistic, were conducted by Walter Howell. He spoke of the dead woman as the pioneer in modern phritualisen and told his hearers to bantsh sorrow as they were well aware that death in the material world was only the translation of the spirit to the land of the angels. In the apariment were gathered a dozen or more spiritualists, a few of whom were mediums. Among them were Mrs. George R. Storm, formerly Mrs. Florentine, Mrs. Otto Hesse, Mrs. C. H. Suter, Mrs. Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jube, Mr. Harris, H. Maycock, the Rev. Titus Merrits, Mr. and O. Robertson, Mrs. Margaret Fox Kang, seter dead woman, and Mrs. Pox Jencker's sons, and Ferdinand. The burtal was in Greenwood

SUMMER NOVELTIES BY THE THOUSAND.

Thousands of new designs in scarf and stick pins are received directly from Parts every few weeks by F. Jammes, the dealer in French novelties at Nos. 000 Broadway, 11 East Twentieth st., and 13 West Thirtieth st. Within a few days Mr. Jammes will go to Parls, where he will place larger orders with nding French manufacturers than ever before. He will arrange for taking the entire product of several factories, and he will have special designs in scarf pins, necklaces, cuff buttons and stud-, which can seen at no other store in the city. To make room for the new stock, Mr. Jammes is giving unprecedented largains in all departments. He will sell gloves, hostery, handlerchiefs, perfunery, tellet soaps, lewelry and watches of reliable quality and exclusive designs at less than cost prices.

GIVING FLOWERS TO THE PEOPLE The twenty-seventh distribution of flowers

the Moderation Society took place at 3 p. m. on Saturday at Five Points and the "slums," It was one of the largest and finest of this season. One large sarrel fully and carefully packed with choice flowers and bouquets came from Miss Allco R. Northrop, Warsurion-ave., Yonkers, N. Y., and three fine case talning exquisite bunches of roses, syringas. Illies and all cultivated and beautiful flowers, as well as the eweet field flowers all fied in elegant large bunches. came from the lufant class of the Reformed Church at Branford, Coen., its second gift. A. B. Hoyt, chap-lain, George F. Wenson and S. Mulligan with others assisted at the distribution.

A SCHEME TO WATCH SUSPECTED CLERKS. An Iron gallery has just been built across th

large mailing room in the Postoffice, at the line of the mezzanino floor. The sides of this gallery are f lattice work, which prevents any one on the floor where the clerks work from seeing any one in the gallery. Any one standing in the gallery, how ever, has a full view of all the clerks at their work The gallery was built so that Postoffice inspectors could from it watch clerks who are suspected of robbing the mails. Such places have been provided in the postoffices in several other large cities.

NOT WELCOMED AFTER HER LONG JOURNEY. John Flynn came to this country from England two

other side, to follow them when he could provide them with their passage money. The wife and calldren arrived here on Saturday. Flynn had not sen; for the mother. He went to Ellis Island yesterday and took away his two children, but refused to have anything to do with his wife, declaring that she had mis-

THE GRAND JURY FOR JULY.

behaved.

APPARENTLY NOT ANOTHER "SALOON" BODY-EDWARD E. POOR, FOREMAN.

successor to the "soloon" Grand Jury of last month, which was in such haste to find an indictment against the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., was installed yesterday. To all appearances it is much superior to one which truckled so readily to do Tammany's hidding at the sacrifice of decency and public morality The new foreman is Edward E. Poor, a well-known dry goods merchant, of the firm of Denny, Poor & Co., and a citizen of established problty and zeal for the best interests of the community. He has filled the place before, and is therefore familiar with the work of examining witnesses. Altogether, the body is pronounced above the average Grand Jury in intelligence and public spirit.

A panel of fifty talesmen had been summoned

appear vesterday morning in Part 1 of the Court of General Sessions, where Recorder Smyth was sitting. Only thirty-three, however, answered to their names Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper was among the absentees. Then the Recorder said that he would hear the excuses of those who did not desire to serve or were legally exempt. Seven came forward and they were excused. This still left twenty-six, however, and as only twenty-three are required, three more were exensed by lot. The twenty-six names were placed in wheel and iwenty-three were drawn out by the clerk. The three whose names remained in the wheel were allowed to go. The Recorder then appointed Mr. Poor foreman.

In charging the Grand Jury Recorder Smyth read the statutes of the Penal Cote defining the daties of the Grand Jury. He said that there were only 120

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Lea on West Twenty-second-st.; 144 48.400-20 inm L. Brower, drugs, No. 25 West Twenty-second-st.; John J. Morris, No. 1 West Eighty-first-st.; John H. G. Vehslage, coal, No. 320 West Fifteenth-st.; John L. Griffin, collector, No. 308 West Seventleth-st.; Thomas Fessenden, No. 154 West Forty-fourth-st.; Charles M. Lamilne, infants' wear, No. 323 East Sixty-second-st.; Albert Heidelbach, manufacturer, No. 143 West Forly-Abert Heidelbach, maintair uter, No. 15, 1846 Fast seventhist.; Louis S. Davidson, tailor, No. 146 Fast Skitisthist.; Henry F. Carrey, broker, No. 34 West Thirty-ninthist.; Frank A. Ferris, provisions, No. 242 Lenox-ave.; Henry L. Riker, dyer, No. 19 West Fiftyseventh st.: Frederick H. Chapin, merchant, No. 127 East Seventeenth st.: Augustus L. Clarkson, banker, No. 112 East Twenty-third-st.; Edward C. Homans, broker, No. 12 East Fifty fifth st.; Charles W. French, No. 42 West Sixtlethist,, and Roscoe G. Cory, teas,

#### ELINCTRIC LIGHTING IN EUROPE.

The ancient Republic of Andorra, on the southern slope of the Eastern Pyrences, says a foreign corendent of "The Electrical World," with a population of 8,000, has never yet seen an electric lamp or a gas-burner. On the other hand, the little semiindependent territory of Monaco has more netive electric-lighting plants than any city in Europe in proportion to its population, having three central only 10,000. Paris has a surprisingly small number of electric lights, and Nice, with a population of 100,000, has not a single electric lamp for public lighting and few at all. Toulouse has probably the best system of incandescent lighting in Europe, but Milan is said to be the best lighted city on the Con-Milan has two large central stations almost entirely equipped with American machinery. One of these stations is built on the site of an old monasters' and religious frescoes may still be seen on the wails of the building. The wires instead of being carried along the streets on poles are suspended from brackets placed under the caves of the houses. It is said to be a satisfactory method.

When an are forms on an electric-lighting central

five men and a woman were in swimming from the the ground and sputters fire, it is a serious question Scabright, Mrs. Low said: beach. Five of them got into a rowboat, which as to how it can be extinguished. The first impulse is very young and in all New-York we are the only was nucleosed off the shore. Then the exth man is to dash a poll of water upon it, but this is the hospital that cares for sich bubbles under three years elimbed into the bont, and in doing so capsized it. very worst thing that can be done. The usual of age. The Postgraduate Hospital has a ward de method is for the attendant to beat it out with his voted to the purpose, but we are training nurses to anic stricken, began to struggle wildly, clinging to hat, but this is not entirely sottsfactory and is rough care for them. After six months the nurses with on the hat. D. Thompson, in an article in

William Neeson, twenty four years old, employed as an elevator man in the Pulitzer Building, fell down the tower elevator shaft about 2 o'clock yesterday morning from the thirteenth story to the basemen and was instantly killed. The young man lived No. 34 West Twenty-fourth-st., and was single. He had been employed in the Pulltzer Building for some time. No one saw the accident,

SPENT ONLY \$187 OF HIS STEALINGS.

Hitsburg, July 5 .- Of the \$45,000 stolen from the United States Express Company on June 21, by E. J. Ryan, the company to day received \$41,813, Eyan having spent only \$187 of the stolen money. Detective Demmel took Ryan to the Safe Deposit Com pany building, where he turned the money over to

THREE RECTUERS DEOWNED WHILE RATHING Huron, Cal., July 5 .- Joseph, Zacharia and Henry Martin, three brothers, aged twenty-five, seventeen and thirteen, were drowned in Kings River yesterday, while bathing.

THE TRAINMEN TO BE TRIED IN SEPTEMBER.

Harrisburg, Penn., July 5.-Hugh Kelly, engineer of the first section of the Pennsylvania Western ex press train wrecked here recently; Robert M. Brown, tor at Steelton, all of whom are charged by the Coro-

COURT CALENDAMS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court-General Term-Recess continued, Supreme Court-Gambe w-Refe : 14-wrence, J.-Motion calcolar, Nos. 1 to 24, called at 11 o'cloud, Supreme Court-Special Term-Parts 1 and 11-Ad-Sap one Court Special journed for the term journed for the term Circuit Court-Parts 1, 11, 111 and IV-Adjourned for e term.
Surrogate's Court Before Ransom, S. -Wille of Google
(flaylor and William H. Pest, 19:30 a. m. For probate;
His of Roswell Smith, Elizabeth Bresder, Anna M.
erissmann, Richard McClevey and Fritz Sunkel, 10:33

Common Pleas General Term—Adjourned until July 11. Common Pleas Special Term—Before Bischoff, J.—Iodions, and Nos. 16 and 20. Common Pleas Equity Ferm—Adjourned for the term. Common Pleas Erial Term—Parts I. II and 111—Adjourned for the term. Superior Court—General Term—Adjourned for the term. Superior Court—General Term—Adjourned for the term. Superior Court—General Term—Helore McAdam, J.—Iodions. Motions.
Superior Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-Adlourned for the term.
City Court-Special Term-Before McCarthy, J.

Motions.

City Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II, III and IV-Adjourned for the term.

Court of General Sessions Part I-Before Smyth, R., and Assistant District Attorney McIntyre-Nos. I to 25, inclusive. Court of General Sessions Port II—Refore Fitzgera'd, J. and Assistant District-Attorney Weeks—Nos. I to 6, in-

#### Mr. Yale Invented the famous "YALE" Lock.

A thousand other men have tried to equal it, and-failed. Others imitate it, but all they have produced is a similar key, and the key has fooled many a man. The only genuine "YALE" Locks, are made by THE YALE & TOWNE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, and have the word " YALE" in some form on lock and key. You can't afford anything but a genuine "YALE" when you want a lock. Sold wherever locks sell.

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THE TAXES FOR THIS YEAR.

AN ADDED VALUATION FNABLES TAMMANY TO KEEP DOWN THE RATE.

In compliance with the requirements of the Consolidation act, the Board of Aldermen met at noon ye terday and received from the Tax Commissioners the tax-rolls of 1802. They were sent to the Finance Committee for examination. As the statute directs, the rolls, sixty-four in number, will be open for inspection in the office of Chief Clerk Blake, of the Board, for fifteen days.

The total by wards show an increase for the year of \$40,556,783. The greatest advance in real estate valuation is in the Twelfth Ward, where \$11,161,830 has been added since the complication of the rolls of 1891; the lowert is in the Fourth Ward, where the Increase is \$133,700. The personal property assessments reach \$323,-

359,672, an increase of \$1,750,154. It would have been \$7,441,592 more if so many taxpayers had not sworn off" their parsonal assessments. The items due from non-resident taxpayers and

shareholders in banks have increased #9,191,746, making the net increase #42,406,937. This added valuation will enable the Tammany Hall

administration to keep down the tax rate for another year, so that when it is fixed for the year on the first Monday of September the old claim of the "lowest tax rate since the days of Peter stuyvesant" ons in custody in the City Prison, and of these will be revived and made to do duty during the seventy-four had been indicted. This left fifty-five campaign. The tax-rate last year was 1.00 per seventy-four had been indicted. This left fifty-five campaign. The tax-rate last year was 1.00 per came for the Grand Jury to act on. The Recorder asked the jurors to dispose of the prison cases first.

The new Grand Jury is made up as follows: Edward E. Poor, drygoods, No. 114 Worth-at., freeman; Frank B. Hurd, papers, home No. 32 West seventy-fifty-seventh-st.; Sidney W. Hopkins, president, No. 106 East Fifty-seventh-st.; Ralph M. Hyde, Jeweller, No. 150 West One-hundred and twenty first st.; Aubry Bennett, No. 150 No.

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## GOOD WORK OF THE BABIES' HOSPITAL.

The Poard of Managers of the Bables' Hospital has completed the plans for a summer haspital at Oceanic, N. J. The board is composed of women well known for their charltable work, as well as in society, and they have nurchased the site upon the building is to be erected. A friend of the totion has given the money for the construction of the building, the cornerstone of which will soon be aid. As the running expenses, which are necessarily heavy, have to be provided for, a Japa

T. Low, Scabright, on July 23, speaking of the work of the summer hospital, station switch or board, or an electric wire fails to which has been temporarily provided in the past at "The d ploma leave us for service in private families. As

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED BLACKMAIL.

John Eichler, a lawyer of No. 113 St. Mark's Place, cas arraigned for trial before Judge Fitzgerald, in General sessions, yesterday on a charge of attempting blackmail. The complainant was Otto Deepfner, druggist at No. 937 Third ave. It was in Doepfner's store that a clerk named Weschung was murdere several years ago. William Kralisch, a boy, was chargest with the crime, but was acquitted by a jury. The druggist testified that on April 7 George Meyer ame into his store and charged him with assaulting Meyer's six-year-old daughter, Ella. Two days later the druggist received a letter from Eichler, who is Mover's counsel, asking him to call at the lawyer's flice. He went with his attorney, Henry R. Willis, Eichler, so both say, demanded money under threat of presecuting Doepfner on the charge. The druggist refused to pay a cent. On April 23 Eichler begun a suit

to the Supreme Court in behalf of the child against boepfner. The sait was will-drawn, William F. Howe, for the defendant, declared that Eichler had done nothing wrong. A number of witnesses testified to the prisoner's good character. The case was adjourned until to-day.

WHY THE MINISTER WAS HUNG IN EFFIGY.

The hanging in efficy of the Rev. J. S. Ives, of Fourth of July, was done by boys, according to David Rhondes, of that place. Mr. Rhondes when se by a Tribune repetter yesterday, said: "Mr. Ives has tried to enforce old laws which have been dead letters for many years. Many people ride and walk from Bridgeport to Stratford every Sunday, and they like to get a lunch or a glass of soda there. Bquer was sold in the place. Now the drag and onfectionery stores have been closed and the street cars stopped. Many of the best people think that this is carrying things too far, but for all that they are entirely friendly toward the minister and respec him highly. There is no desire on their part to drive him from town. It was only the boys who made the demonstration."

A BANK PRESIDENT KILLS HIMSELF.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 5,-A dispatch to "The ews" from Vincennes, Ind., says: William Tyler, president of the Viccennes National Bank, shot and fied himself this morning shortly after p o'clock. He had arisen at the usual hour, caten his breakfast gone to the posteffice and secured his mail and then went to the livery stable, where he ordered a horse and burgy and drove out to the city cemetery, and seated on the grave of his daughter, shot himself through the heart with a Smith-Wesson revolver. He was fifty-five years old and leaves a wife and one son, Frank E. Tyler, of Kansas City.

BETURNING WITH THE ABSCONDING CASHIER.

Among the passengers on the steamer Vigilancia from Rio Janeiro and intermediate ports, which arrived yesterday, was Captain Owen T, Kavanaugh, of the Long Island City police, who brought as prisoner Louis Andersen, formerly cashier of the Long Island City Express Company. Anderson embezzled a large sam of the company's money and fied, but was captured after much difficulty and delay at St. Thomas, Jamaica, by Captain Kavanaugh.

MONMOUTH PARK RACES ON TUPSDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

Via Reading Railroad system. Trains leave staton Central Railroad of New-Jersey, foot of Liberty st. at 8:15, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:30 Special, 1:20 Special, 1:30 p. m.; via Sandy Hook route from Pier S, North River, at 0:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:00 p. m., Parlor cars on all Special Trains,